

GUN THOSE FUNDS
TO YOUR CLASS
DRIVE CHAIRMEN

The Student

ECHO

of Taylor U.

DID YOU KNOW
THESE BOXES ARE
CALLED "EARS"?

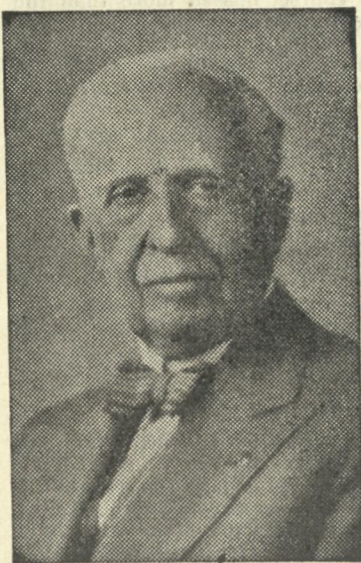
October 26, 1957

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

VOLUME XLI—NO. 3

Next Lecturer Will Be Philanthropist J. C. Penney

A schedule of activities to follow the arrival on campus on Oct. 28, of J. C. Penney, nationally known businessman and philanthropist, has been announced by university officials.



Mr. J. C. Penney

While on campus, Penney will lecture before students and faculty members and confer with many students, counseling them on business trends.

Having founded the J. C. Penney Co. in 1902, Penney at present is chairman of the board of that firm which now operates more than 1700 department stores in the United States. He often has been referred to as "the man with over a 1,000 partners" and "The Golden Rule merchant."

Born in Hamilton, Mo., 82 years ago, Penney graduated from high school there and holds honorary degrees from many colleges and universities including Boston University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Rollins College, University of Wyoming, University of Missouri and Hastings and Coe Colleges.

He was recipient of the 1953 Tobe award for distinguished contribution in American retail and of the Horatio Alger award by the American Schools and Colleges Association. He was given a special award in the same year for outstanding Christian.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Roye Heads New Men's Club

Dr. Frank Roye was elected president of the Taylor University Faculty Men's Club at its recent meeting which was held at the Rediger home on October 7. The club is an organization of faculty men who meet once a month for intellectual stimulation and discussion.

Dr. Roye, head of the Sociology Department at Taylor University, received his doctor's degree on January 17, 1957, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. His main field of study was Christian sociology and ethics with a minor in English New Testament and church history.

His study of sociology consisted of historical survey of social thought, detailed study of the family, marriage and marriage counseling and social problems. His study of ethics included the ethics of the prophets and teachings of Jesus.

Besides his work at Taylor, Dr. Roye, who is the minister of the Baptist Church of Orestes, has spent eight years working with social welfare.

Gem Photo Contract Stresses Quality

Laudermilk Studios, on the circle in Indianapolis, Ind., has been awarded the contract for individual pictures of the 1958 Gem, the yearbook staff and nounced recently.

Since photographers' sitting fees have been raised in general, Taylor has chosen Mr. Laudermilk to do its work this year because of his guaranteed quality. The modern trend is to use light background and light costuming for pictures, so senior girls' drapes will be light in color.

Sitting fee for the students will be \$1.50, the other half of which is being paid by the Gem. Orders for pictures exceeding \$5.50 will cost only \$4.00, the sitting fee being refunded. Those senior girls who may want sweater poses too will receive four additional poses for \$1.00.

Pictures will be taken January 6, 7 and 8.

Scandinavian Study Open To '59 Collegians

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

This week these students will return to their second one-month community stays with private families in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, before entering a Scandinavian folk college for two semesters.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75 per cent of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore, the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only \$900.

Forty per cent of the Seminar students are spending their year in the Seminar's "Junior-Year-Aboard" Program. Another 40 per cent are college graduates in the Seminar's Graduate Program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

The Seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history and the social sciences.

Mr. Nielsen, the Seminar's Director, points out that the principal value of the Seminar program lies in its experimental approach to person-centered, liberal-arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y., is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

—from Scandinavian Seminar News

Fund Drive Nears Goal

The goal of \$10,000 of the Fund Drive recently presented to the student body appears far from impossible after having checked with class representatives about positive response to the pledge cards distributed recently in chapel.

Of the 40 per cent in the student body that have contributed to date, \$6,000 of the \$10,000 goal has been given. At this rate, the remainder of the pledgers can potentially surpass the goal.

It is the firm belief of each class representative on the Student Fund Committee that the fund drive could be successful if each Taylor student will do his part by pledging and giving a minimum of \$16 toward the cause of the Student Fund Drive.

At present, class competition is being inaugurated to instill spirit and participation in the drive. Funds received will be not only to give additional support to the \$5 million building project, but also to complete the Student Project. In a recent chapel program prepared for the presentation of the plan of the Student Fund Drive, participants in the program reminded the student body of the benefits to be derived through the improvements in the building program, and they urged students to reach and top the goal of \$10,000.

Pledges may be turned in to seniors Pat Martin and Al Wilson; juniors Carol Frichi and Tom Rumney; sophomores Maxine Smith and Gene Marr; freshmen Judy Yager and Wayne Augustine.

NOTICE

All campus mail notices must be written on paper no less than 3" by 5", as requested by Mr. George Francis.

Recent Flu Epidemic Downs 295 Taylorites

Over 295 students have occupied a bed at one time or another in the infirmary, due to a flu epidemic of the type which is common throughout the nation.

The students who live on the first floor of the Magee, Wisconsin and Swallow Robin dormitories were forced to evacuate and find beds elsewhere so that all flu victims could be kept in one place to facilitate the administration of needles and pills.

Some students spent several days in this type atmosphere and had to create their own amusement. Various student groups prepared and presented musical specials and devotions for the patients. Some little boys from Upland brought in a wagon-load of magazines for them to read.

When the flu first broke out, the three nurses were working on the floors without professional help. However, a couple of days before Barb Coy and Ruthie Skaaden contacted the flu, five nurses and two orderlies from the Marion VA hospital assisted in the emergency, while Dr. Taylor of Upland doctored the patients. Several campus residents spent much of their time working in the infirmary for whose services all the nurses have expressed gratitude. While Mrs. Wadsworth transformed into chief resident nurse, Miss Kessler of Swallow Robin because head nurse at the clinic there and became ill herself. "Mom" and "Pop" Craven continued to parent their charges on the Wisconsin side of the dorm, remaining healthy so far. Last but not least, Mrs. Haakonsen, school nurse, was working constantly throughout the epidemic.

The patients had to eat and help was needed to serve "sick" trays. Several students volunteered their services, and they have been seen trotting through the parlors with stacks of silverware and piles of plates (until they became bogged down with the bug too). Despite efforts to prepare and present appealing meals, patients asked for only soup and tea.

Throughout the entire epidemic the academic program has continued in as normal a manner as possible. With the dismissal of chapel and a few class periods, various tests scheduled were either canceled or postponed. However, academic pursuits have not stopped, and homework still remains to be done.

Mostly Girls Win Scholarships

Margaret Studebaker is recipient of this year's I. N. Reitenour Scholarship. This grant provides \$800 at the rate of \$100 per semester to a student chosen from the freshmen who have been granted Selective Honor Scholarships.

The basis for selection is character, scholarship need and promise of future usefulness. Demonstrating their faith in Margaret, her classmates have elected her president of Swallow Robin Dormitory and secretary of the freshman class.

Selective Honor Scholarships consist of \$600 each in the amount of \$150 a year for four years. To qualify, a candidate must be a freshman and graduate of a fully accredited high school and must rank in the upper ten per cent of his class. He must meet all the requirements for admission and be sympathetic with the ethical, moral and spiritual emphasis of Taylor University. This year's Selective Honor

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Tower Topics . . .

by William D. Green

Allow me to use this channel to speak concerning a number of diversified areas. First, I feel that we all owe a great deal to our medical staff for the wonderful way in which they have cared for us in the present emergency. Mrs. Haakonsen, Ruth Skaaden, Barbara Coy and all of the volunteers including head residents, students and out-of-dorm workers have certainly given, given and given of themselves for us. Let's continue to cooperate with them in every way possible.

Several students have asked about the chapel hour in which they indicated a desire for flu vaccine. For two months, President Bergwall and Mrs. Haakonsen tried to get vaccine for us. The day before we asked you to sign, we heard that a fifty per cent allotment might be available. The same weekend the epidemic started.

November 9 is Parents' Day. Have you urged your parents to come? You may read my monthly letters to your parents as they are posted on the student personnel services bulletin board. The October letter is now posted. A coffee hour and program are scheduled for the morning, the football game fills the afternoon and a new student talent program highlights the evening.

Speaking of the bulletin board, do you realize that this is new each week? Scholarships, vocational guidance material, travel opportunities, job offers, student conferences and many other interesting items appear weekly. Seniors should be applying for scholarships now. Know how it works? We have a file full of scholarship opportunities. When you make an appointment in the office, tell Mrs. Kendall your field or schools of interest. She has cross-filed each and can have them ready for the appointment.

The Dean of Students' Office desires to serve you. If you have concerns, interests or goals, try them out on us.

Radiolog

Listen each week to "Chapel Meditations" — Taylor's own broadcast featuring Dave LeShana and student musical ensembles.

Friday 2:30 p.m., WARU, 1600kc — Peru, Indiana

Friday 2:30 p.m., WAIU-FM 97.5kc. — Wabash, Indiana

Sunday 7:15 a.m., WKBV, 1490kc. — Richmond, Indiana

Sunday 10:30 a.m., WCBC, 1470kc. — Anderson, Indiana

Thursday 2:30 a.m., HCJB, 25 meters — Quito Ecuador

All times are Central Daylight Time.

Nightingale Turns Nightowl And Remains Undaunted

One of the enduring, defender of the few—er flu victims is the Florence Nightingale of Taylor University, our own school nurse, Mrs. Lily Haakonsen. Through all the battle of the valiant against the virus she has remained steadfast in the thermometer brigade and in the administering of pointed and other pertinent types of medication.

Working from early morning to early morning Mrs. Haakonsen has for the past several weeks served the student body in a most admirable way.

To express gratitude in words is inadequate, but it is evident that Taylor students certainly owe a deep appreciation to Mrs. Haakonsen for her service beyond the call of duty. Thank you, Mrs. Haakonsen.

Spiritual Echoes

by Charlotte Justice

To See God Is to See Beauty

Looking through a window to behold a beautiful scene can be a very uplifting and enjoyable experience, but it is possible, even with the most faultless glass, to fix one's attention on the glass, and be so engrossed with the medium that the beholder is only subconsciously aware of the lovely sight beyond, and not appreciative of it at all. Such can also be the impoverishing experience of one who becomes overly objective of medium in his habits of worship.

To contemplate God in His beauty is to acquire strength, faith, freedom and other qualities we so often concentrate on asking Him for, without giving attention to Him. If He were a machine, we could probably have these things without asking, for He said He knows of our needs before we ask. He is not a machine, however, but a living, dynamic being desiring the warmth of relationship with His creatures.

Is God beautiful? My conclusion is yes. Ordinarily forgiveness is a good thing, but the way God does it, with complete willingness to forget, is nothing short of beautiful. A person who is transcendent is admirable but unapproachable, and one who is approachable is usually less noble; but in God there is harmonious blending of complete transcendence and complete accessibility. There is a very fine hairline between hating the sin and loving the sinner, and many times we, even when we want to make such a distinction, are too clumsy to make it with much exactness,

but God is perfectly exact in finding the line. God is able to distinguish other finite differences too; the minute ramifications and distinctions of love listed in the Corinthian love chapter are evidences of this.

One quality many people admire and aspire to is versatility; there is real beauty in the adequate way God seems to be involved in, and the ultimate of, every field of study, as well as phases of personality, lines of work, and so forth.

As one contemplates God and enjoys Him, all things begin to fall into correct proportion, which process itself, incidentally is a thing of beauty, and one begins to understand as Isaiah did, "the mountains and hills shall break before you into singing and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

Scholarships Aid Advanced Study

Scholarships are available for students who are planning to continue their education in graduate study. The Kent and Rockefeller scholarships are concerned primarily with a religious background. The Woodrow Wilson scholarship, however, is more general.

Intellectual and scholastic ability, personal religious orientation, openmindedness and an interest in building a vital relationship between religious faith and the scientific and intellectual disciplines are the main conditions of eligibility for the Kent Scholarship, an aid to graduate students in the field of higher education.

The Rockefeller scholarship is designed for those who are not already committed to the Chris-

Flu Flunks Morale

The flu, having wrought the greater part of its havoc, has left the campus at a low ebb in morale, in physical condition and in homework.

"I'm so discouraged, I could quit school," has been the comment of many people whose spirits have dropped farther than their feet. The college routine they've missed trample on those fallen spirits all the harder with as high as six mid-terms in one week that are breaking the period of postponement.

Physically weak, some students are standing through 16 hours of lab, which has to be made up, whether they feel like it or not.

Multiply 295 ill by 16 hours and one has an approximation of class hours missed in one week, let alone study hours lost. Some, of course, missed more than the week implied here.

Gloomy sounding, isn't it? But character shows in crisis. A closer look at the word *crisis* reveals the Latin base word meaning cross. Why not a closer look at Christ then?

You, who have been ill, can fall back on the Great Physician and Comforter, who sacrificed his life for you. You, who have escaped the epidemic, take on your role as Christian brethren and lend out those class notes and help keep the tone of Taylor cheerful and helpful.

—The Editor

tian ministry and who are not presently planning on graduate theological study. To enter the competition for this scholarship, one must secure nomination by a clergyman or college faculty member.

Some of the requirements of the Woodrow Wilson scholarship are high qualities of intellect, character and personality. This scholarship is for graduate work leading to a career in college teaching. A faculty member must nominate this candidate also.

Further information concerning these scholarships may be secured from Dr. Green.

. . . of Cabbages and Kings

by Chuck Saleska

Experiences Exchange Knowing Grins

I suppose many times parents have exchanged knowing grins when their son or daughter in the early twenties "discovers" a principle, a value or a pattern of behavior which the parents have been trying to pound into him or her for years. On many occasions the wise parent has permitted his offspring to go his own way without criticizing or sermonizing at the time, but hoping that the child's experiences will face him with problems that bring to his attention the need for these principles.

Isn't it true that we are much more willing to accept what we discover on our own or under guidance than we are to accept what someone else insists upon? Fellas, do we appreciate girls because some authority insists that we appreciate them, or because a gradually increasing awareness of their intrinsic worth calls forth a spontaneous response from us?! Or consider especially the times when our mistakes have been corrected. What kind of approach has made the greatest impression on our behavior, the threatening demand that we "Stop that or else," or a kind and patient explanation of the disadvantages of our action with a few positive suggestions on how it could be improved?

With the insight gained by such questions, maybe we can understand a little better how impractical it is to maintain an attitude which impatiently demands the South to integrate and condemns them for proceeding at a rate that seems too slow to us. It will take the experience of living influenced by various methods of public education and time for complete integration to exist in the South. When that happens the South will have advanced beyond the North, for even now with all our talk about integration we may have neglected the most important aspect of the problem—the individual. Consider this thought-provoking statement: "While the South may hate the Negro as a race, it loves him as an individual; but although the North may claim to love the Negro as a race, it hates him as an individual."

The time may come when the South will exchange knowing grins among themselves because the North has finally become aware of the need for non-condemning attitudes of love, understanding and acceptance toward individuals of other races and other geographical backgrounds.

Y. C. Core Cabinet Plans Months Ahead

(Continued from last week)

The work of the advisors is invaluable as a stabilizing element within the cabinet. Although they do vote on the various matters of business, they are the silent members whose experienced opinions and suggestions are very important to the planning of that significant weekend.

We trust that you will specifically remember Miss Poe and Professor Luthy, as you pray for the 1958 Youth Conference, that the Holy Spirit will give them wisdom and guidance as they capably fulfill their duties as our cabinet advisors.

As for the core cabinet itself, it is in the process of choosing co-chairman for the extensive mechanics of the inter conference, and revising the program of former years to accommodate for inevitable changes.

An increased amount of paper has come in the inauguration of monthly reports, which are to be compiled by members chosen thus far and handed in to Bob Cotner and Ruth Ralston, co-chairmen. Appearing in these reports are tentative schedules of work to be done and records of work already accomplished.

Publicity channels are the Echo and the Taylor bulletin, both aiming to reach the entire Taylor constituency.

The Student ECHO of Taylor U.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

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BREAKS HELP TROJANS TO 14 - 7 TRIUMPH

Splashes from the Water Bucket

Hanover Rolls On

by Ray Merz



By virtue of their squeaking victory over Central State, the mighty Taylor Trojans still have much ground to regain before their classic battle with Hanover. The powerful Hanover Panthers from Madison trampled Earham Saturday 47-3. Coach Walker of Central State praised the spirit and the clean play of the Taylor gridiron men. He claimed that the Trojan desire to win offset any lack of physical ability. Taylor will be hosted by arch-rival Indiana Central this week. The Indiana Central Greyhounds always make a rough battle for Taylor regardless of record. Saturday Franklin up-ended our Homecoming opponent, Manchester, 21-14. This columnist foresees three consecutive victories as Taylor steadily improves preceding the struggle with the undefeated Hanover Panthers.

In the heart of the pigskin season there were many big surprising upsets this weekend with the biggest one taking place at East Lansing, Michigan. Here first-ranked Michigan State was turned back by the previously unvictorious Boilermakers from Purdue with a score of 20-13. This was the biggest upset in football history since 1953. Illinois also upset fourth-ranked Minnesota 34-13. Ohio State mauled hapless Indiana 56-0. According to certain reports, Indiana is considering dropping from the Big Ten, with Oklahoma possibly taking their place. The Oklahoma Sooners continued to march along with a 47-0 victory over Kansas.

The upset weekend in football continued as the Detroit Lions scored four touchdowns in the fourth quarter to down the Baltimore Colts 31-27.

In remaining diamond news, Bill Rigney has been appointed manager of the sinking Cleveland Indians, where a more powerful Indian will call for much rebuilding. The Milwaukee Braves, led by Lew Burdette have given new hope to other teams who face the powerful Yankee. This was a splendid series with the keynote on pitching.

Distance Runners Drop Heart-breaker

The Trojan Harriers were nosed out by the Manchester cross-country team by a score of 27-28 in a very close meet Oct. 8.

Once again the Trojans were led by Pete Schug and Jerry Goss who finished third and fourth respectively. Other Taylor runners were Dave Bowman who finished sixth, Dale Williams who finished seventh, John McCurry who finished eighth and Earl Christensen who finished eleventh. This meet gave the Trojan Harriers a record of 1-2 for the season thus far.

Meets with Spring Arbor, Mich. on Oct. 12, and Concordia of Fort Wayne on Oct. 19, were cancelled because of the flu epidemic. The next meet for the team is on Saturday against Indiana Central. On Nov. 1 the Hoosier Conference meet will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. The squad hopes to finish higher than they did in last years conference meet.

Not much praise has gone to the fellows who this year are carrying the banner of Taylor in cross-country. This sport does not have the glamor of the other intercollegiate sports, but requires as much or even more work and sacrifice than them. It is not easy to run four miles. In order to get Taylor sports readers better acquainted with this years cross-country team, a paragraph will be written on each boy.

The student coach of the harriers is Ron Houseman, a senior from Lincoln Park, Mich. This is his second year as coach of the team and most will agree it will be another good year.

The number one winner for the team this year is Pete Schug from Berne, Ind. Pete is a freshman and should develop into one of the best runners in Taylor's history before his four years of college are up.

Jerry Goss from Marion, Ind., is also a freshman. Jerry is a very hard worker and adds much to the spirit of the squad. He too should develop into a fine runner before his college days are over. He is the number two runner for the Trojans.

Dave Bowman is the number three man on the squad. Dave is the only returning letterman back from last years team. He is the "spark-plug" of the team because of his hard work and the friendly spirit he shows. This year Davey is seeing one of his best years and should help the team next year. He is a junior and a Navajo Indian from Farmington, N. M.

A fourth member, Dale Williams, hails from the state of Maine. Dale, a sophomore, has helped a lot this year already. With a little more conditioning and experience he should help the squad much more.

Another New Englander is John McCurry from Connecticut. Johnny is a freshman and is running his first year of cross-country. With more experience behind him he should help the squad in years to come.

Earl Christensen is the other squad member. With absolutely no experience in cross-country Earl has endeavored to work toward being on the squad. With hard work he should improve enough to help win points where we need it most. He hails from the state of Wisconsin.

The Taylor Trojans copped their fifth consecutive victory Saturday, Oct. 19, and in doing so were able to stay in the ranks of the undefeated by downing Central State of Ohio by a 14-7 count.



Quarterback Sam Delcamp picks up valuable yardage in Saturday's victory over Central State.

The Trojans, weakened by the effects of the flu epidemic, found themselves hardpressed in their game with Central State. A strong Central State team, fighting back after a 7-7 tie with West Virginia State the week before, showed a great deal of speed and aggressiveness that caused the "Cravenmen" a good deal of worry.

Central States' lone score came on the opening kickoff when the Marauder halfback, John Bowser took the kick on his own 15 yard marker and went 85 yards, virtually untouched for six points. Herbert Drummond added the conversion to give Central State the lead, 7-0. From then on the scoring was all in Taylor's column.

The Trojans first score was set up when Jim Key intercepted a Thomas aerial at midfield and fought his way down to the nine yard line. On the first play from the line of scrimmage Glen Schell blasted down to the five. Johnny Lantz carried on two plays to the one foot line and Schell took it in for the score. Ray Farley tied the game with a placement kick.

In the second quarter the Trojans took the lead after driving 75 yards in 22 plays almost entirely on the ground. Quarterback Sam Delcamp threw two passes during the drive, one to Dave Adams for eight yards, and the other to Ron Hackett for three. With a first down situation on the Marauder's six yard line, the Trojans needed all four plays to score the winning touchdown. Fullback Hubert Hansel was stopped on the first play for no gain.

A keep play by Delcamp brought the ball down to the three yard marker. Another attempt at a keeper play was stopped for no gain and Delcamp called on Charlie Kimes. Kimes found a hole over right guard and blasted over for the winning score. Farley again bouted the ball between the uprights for the conversion making the score 14-7.

Late in the last quarter the Marauder's threw a scare into Coach Craven's charges as well as the Tojans fans by displaying

a dazzling passing attack. Central State started a drive on their own 19 yard line and passed their way down to the Trojan 15. Thomas connected for five passes for 8, 10, 11, 17 and 20 yards before the gun ended the game to give Taylor their fifth straight victory of the season.

After the game Coach Earl Craven said, "We were lucky to win that one. I don't remember when we've received so many breaks."

Game Statistics	Cent. St.	Taylor
First Downs	15	13
Net yds. rushing	144	148
Passes attempted	20	9
Passes completed	8	5
Passes intercep'd by	1	1
Net yds. passing	96	40
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	3	4
Punting a verage	37.3	52.4
Yds. penalized	35	5

Rifle Ardents Sought

A new rifle club may be in the offing for Taylor University to compensate for the number of students showing interest in rifle shooting.

The unused area in the gymnasium basement has possibilities for becoming the new rifle range. Rifles may be obtained from the National Rifle Association, which supplies guns for every ten members. The government will probably supply ammunition.

Students interested in this type of sport are urged to contact Bill Doell or Coach Don Odle.



Spider Webb uses sleight-of-hand as he makes successful pass defense against Central State receiver.

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Frosh Council Members Assume New Duties

Sam Delcamp and Myrna Marshall are the new freshman class representatives on the Student Council and will serve on the Christian service and advanced planning committees respectively. The council chose them on the basis of high school records and past experiences.

Other '57-'58 council members are sophomores Rosalie Closson and Jim King who are chairmen for the social and Christian service committees respectively.

Betty Egsberg, secretary, and treasurer Ron Valutis, also financial committee chairman, are the junior class representatives. Senior representatives are Betty Godsey, on the organizations committee and vice president Martin Hess, chairman of the advanced planning committee. Duane Cuthbertson is the Student Council president, and Tom Hyldahl serves as the N.S.A. (National Student Association) co-ordinator.

Dr. William Green is council advisor. Regular council meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the committee room of the cafeteria.

Campus to Recognize J. C. Penney Day

(Continued from page 1)

tian service by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. A year later he was granted the service medal award of the Rotary Club of New York.

Active in many organizations, Penney is identified with civic groups, lodges and service clubs. He is founder of the Memorial Home Community at Penney Farms in Florida for retired ministers, full-time religious workers and their wives. Penney is a cattle breeder of outstanding pure bred herds of Aberdeen-Angus, Guernsey and Hereford stock and is associated with several organizations dealing with these interests.

Penney, who is widely known as a public speaker, also has written numerous articles, and his autobiography entitled "Fifty Years with the Golden Rule" was published in 1950.

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Campus representative for
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WALKING ON AIR



"Had a little accident and I'm afraid I skinned my shoes—so I thought I'd stop here at C & H for another pair!"



Rec hall became a pizzeria with the addition of candlelight, soft music and an Italian atmosphere.

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

recipients are Ruth Agar, Audrey Berndt, Donald Leigh, Nancy Middleton, Sally Runyon, Mary Weidler, Donna Wilhelm, and Marilyn Zimmerman.

Because so many freshmen qualified, four extra President's Scholarships providing \$300 at the rate of \$75 each year for four years were offered, making a total of 14. However, to compensate, only eight of the usual Selective Honor Scholarships were granted.

Freshmen ranking in the upper 25 per cent of the high school graduating class qualify for President's Scholarships. Freshmen receiving these grants are Samuel Delcamp, Joellyn Hall, Barbara Hanawalt, Daniel Foster, Paul Jorg, Beverly Knoll, Myrna Marshall, John Oswald, William Ringenberg, Sharon Rupp, Ruth Stockinger, Clayton Turner, Ruth Volk and Marjorie Chitwood.

Other freshmen scholarships are Foreign Students' Tuition Scholarships. These were given to Ellie Kaputo, Clarita Lorenzana, Rosemarie Lorenzana, and Clarence Stuart.

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

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Upland, Indiana

Class Is on Visitation

Personal Evangelism is holding classes in techniques of witnessing on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. in M-24. Last week Dr. Paul Wood presented a talk on visitation tactics. Planned for this Sunday are discussion groups on visitation. Personal Evangelism welcomes any students wishing to attend.

Escaped Czech Delivers U. N. Day Address

United Nations Day was commemorated at Taylor University at the student assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Professor Vaclav L. Benes, associate professor of government at Indiana University and a former high government official of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, who escaped from the Communist captors of that country, presented an address on the place of the United Nations in international affairs.

Professor Benes was granted the doctor of law degree from Charles University in Prague in 1934 and went on to service in his country's diplomatic corps. After the occupation of his country by the Nazis in 1939, he escaped to England and took part in the second movement for the liberation of Czechoslovakia under the leadership of his uncle, the late Eduard Benes, then president of Czechoslovakia.

In 1945 he was the Czechoslovakian delegate to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco and to the Conference of Jurists in Washington. Later he participated in a number of United Nations meetings as legal

department chief of the secretariat of the preparatory commission and as head of the United Nations and International Organizations Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of his country.

Professor Benes joined the Indiana University faculty in 1950. Professor Benes, who has made frequent appearances in Canada and the United States as a lecturer on the dangers of Communism, is teaching courses in international law and organization in Balkan countries at Indiana University.

The program was sponsored by the Social Science Club, of which Dr. Paton Yoder is the sponsor.

Volunteers for UN Urge Enrollees

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willing to make sacrifices for a peaceful world.

A volunteer service corps does not yet exist in the U. N. When 1000 names or more are on file, they will be presented to the most interested delegate in the General Assembly to strengthen his proposal that such a corps be established.

For further information, write to "File of Volunteers for the U. N.," Box 179, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Fill out and mail to: FILE OF VOLUNTEERS FOR THE U. N., Box 179, Cambridge 38, Mass.

I am interested in being recorded as a Volunteer for the U. N. Please mail me a personal data sheet

I would be willing to spend hours per week working on this project now.

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